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SHIP ON FIRE IN H.K. HARBOUR

Rubber Ablaze In The No. 1 Hold

FIRE FLOATS' STRUGGLE TO SUBDUE FLAMES

The 4,455-ton Hongkong registered ship, Victoria Peak, fired on by Communist shore batteries off Lingting as she was approaching Hongkong yesterday evening, caught alight in her No. 1 hold at 4.20 this morning while at anchor off Green Island.

The hold, containing cotton and rubber was still alight six hours later and the fire was then reported to be spreading.

Two fire floats were despatched to the vessel at the request of the Master and they fought the outbreak for several hours. At 6.20 a.m. the ship was given permission to move from her position off Green Island to the dangerous goods anchorage off Stonecutters.

The unfortunate adventures of the Victoria Peak began at 6.15 yesterday evening when the Master, Captain W. D. Conway sent a signal to Hongkong that she was being fired on by Communist shore batteries from Lingling Island.

Lingling is a few miles south of Hongkong.

The firing went on for 15 minutes, but no report was made as to whether any hits were registered.

Eventually the Victoria Peak reached Hongkong and anchored off Green Island.

At 4.20 this morning the Master reported to the Marine Department that a fire had broken out in No. 1 hold, where cotton and rubber was stored.

Two fire floats and police launches went to the assistance and managed to subdue the blaze. Two hours later, with the hold still dangerously smouldering the ship was transferred to the dangerous goods anchorage.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer of

the Fire Brigade, together with a surveyor from the Marine Department went out to the ship.

At 9.40 a report was made that the rubber was still alight and the fire gave signs of spreading.

The Victoria Peak was formerly the Caduceus, built in 1927. The ship was involved in an incident last year when she was held for several months by the Nationalists at Kaohsiung, Formosa.

It is understood that the Victoria Peak was twice hit by shells from the Communist shore batteries, but whether these were the indirect cause of this morning's fire cannot be ascertained.

By noon the fire had become completely under control and it was possible to withdraw one of the fire floats.

It was learned that one of the ship's crew received injuries and that he was removed from the Victoria Peak during the morning.

Much-Needed Rest



A soldier of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, somewhere in Korea, snatches a well-earned nap after a spell of hard fighting. He was waiting for transport to take him to Japan for a little rest and relaxation.

N. Korean Peace Proposal Now Being Translated

Lake Success, Apr. 16.

A United Nations spokesman said on Monday a message "in a foreign language"—presumably the North Korean peace bid—was now being received at the United Nations headquarters. The spokesman said it would take several hours until the message is decoded and translated.

The message received by the United Nations was from the North Korean government. The communication was in Russian and signed by Pak Hon-yong, the North Korean Foreign Minister, but until it had been translated, officials knew nothing definite of its contents.

Pending release by the world organization, which was expected later in the day, United States sources here and in Washington refused to comment on the terms for peace.

The lengthy Russian communication, still being translated here, was addressed to Mr van Balleuseck and Mr Nasrollah Entezam, President of the General Assembly and head of the Good Offices Committee, and not to Mr Trygve Lie as previously reported. According to United Nations sources, the document dealt with strictly accusations against the United States and concludes with references to the North Korean peace proposals.

On Sunday Pyongyang Radio announced that messages containing peace proposals for settlement of the Korean war had been dispatched to the UN Secretary-General, Mr Lie, and the Security Council President, Mr Daniel van Balleuseck of the Netherlands.

On the basis of valuable information, it was learned most delegates agreed the bid was not acceptable because it not only calls for condemnation of the United States for "aggression" but also demands that actual political settlement of the conflict be made by the Security Council with the presence of the Chinese Communists, following ceasefire and withdrawal of all foreign troops.

A spokesman for Mr Balluseck said that, Korea no longer being on the Council's agenda, it would be necessary for a delegation formally to request inclusion of the North Korean bid. The Council is convening tomorrow on the Syrian-Israeli dispute and observers believed it possible the Soviet Union would make such a move, which would be defeated.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Arab-Asian group said the caucus might meet in an emergency session when full details of the Pyongyang offer were officially revealed. — United Press.

CHURCHILL'S COMMENT
Sheffield, Apr. 16.
Mr Winston Churchill, Conservative Opposition leader, said here tonight that a reported North Korean request for peace terms "would be a relief and satisfaction to everyone of us."

"Neither we nor the United States nor the United Nations Organisation have the slightest wish to become involved in Korea or China," he said.

Mr Churchill said, "It is hard, indeed, that we should have to turn back to a statement again and look upon the past not only as an inspiring memory but to relive its processes again with an anxious eye on the future."

Britain's wartime leader was speaking at a ceremony giving him the freedom of the city of Sheffield.

Mr William Telling, Conservative, who raised the matter, said that the gunboat conducted all the Edith Moller's charade, which caused her to return to Hongkong. She was on her way to Shanghai. — Reuter.

Refinery Strikers Drift Back

PICKETS REMOVED

Teheran, Apr. 16.

Oil refinery workers began to drift back to work today in the strife-torn Persian Gulf port of Abadan.

About 3,200 of the 14,000 strikers who returned to the Anglo-Iranian Company's refinery this morning found no pickets to deter them.

All the 30 Americans in the port had been evacuated but no British families had left.

The country was today in the grip of fear at the possibility of finding foreign troops on Persian soil.

Many Persians believed that a landing by British forces in South Persia to protect British lives and property might bring Russian troops in from the north.

The Prime Minister, Hussein Ala, was understood to have himself given expression to this belief in private conversation.

This morning the Senate (Upper House) voted unanimous confidence in him and his Government.

MINISTERS TO MEET
Government Ministers had been called to a special meeting for later today to consider the explosive situation in Abadan where yesterday the Anglo-Iranian refinery was virtually closed down.

Today, tankers were being loaded from storage tanks in the port.

The capital, Teheran, was quiet but the atmosphere throughout the country remained heavy and troubled. In Isfahan, where riots broke out last week, the situation was "a little better, but not good."

In the capital agitators were trying to induce workers in the tobacco monopoly to strike but so far without success.

Reports that the Shah planned to leave the country for medical treatment were rejected by a court official. For the time being, the Shah would remain in the country but might call in foreign specialists to operate on an intestinal and appendix complaint, the official said. — Reuter.

EDITH MOLLER PROTEST
London, Apr. 16.
Britain is protesting to the provincial Chinese Nationalist authorities in Formosa against the interception of the British motor vessel, Edith Moller, by a Nationalist gunboat on April 10.

Announcing this in the House of Commons today, Mr Kenneth Younger, the Minister of State, said that the British Consul at Tamsui had been instructed to make representations.

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DEMAND FOR PROBE INTO U.S. ADMINISTRATION'S POLICIES

Republican Party's Unanimous Decision

Washington, Apr. 16.

Senate Republicans agreed unanimously on Monday there should be a "full and complete" investigation of American foreign and military policy as a result of the dismissal of General MacArthur.

The decision was taken at a closed Party conference and announced by the chairman of the conference, Mr George Millikin.

Mr Millikin said: "It was the unanimous opinion that there should be a full and complete investigation of foreign and military policy in the light of the dismissal of General MacArthur."

Senator Millikin disclosed that the "question of impeachment" of Mr Truman was raised by several Senators but it was the consensus that "final conclusions" should await the outcome of the proposed inquiry.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee was instructed to draft a resolution proposing machinery for the investigation. Mr Millikin said no decision was reached on procedure, but most of the discussion involved proposals for a special committee representing both the Senate and the House.

While reporting "a number of suggestions" that the President should be impeached, he did not identify the authors of these suggestions. Asked if any grounds were suggested, he said it was pointed out that President Truman in speeches last week referred to "war" in Korea and there had been no declaration of war by Congress. He said it was also suggested "the whole range of his activities" might be involved.

Mr Millikin said an inquiry was needed to fill "gaps" in information now available to Congress and the public. He reported that it was suggested such gaps included the supposed report on Korea made by Lt-General Albert Wedemeyer and relations between the United States and United Nations military policies.

Senator Millikin said Senator Harry Cain told the conference his proposal to declare war on Red China was made "to pinpoint the fact that the war in Korea is Truman's war". He attributed the statement to Mr Cain and did not state it as the viewpoint of the conference. He was asked if there was any discussion of political implications of General MacArthur's dismissal among the Republicans. He replied that all the Senators were "delighted" Mr MacArthur would address Congress and make his views known.

However, he also reported it was "pretty widespread opinion that MacArthur doesn't need to appear under any particular auspices and the Republican Party is not needed as the manager of his affairs while he is in this country." — United Press.

ANOTHER RUMOUR
Chicago, Apr. 16.
Senator Styles Bridges (Republican) said today that the Senate Armed Services Committee wanted to investigate a "rumour" that the Defence Secretary, General George Marshall, had opposed General MacArthur's dismissal but had lost out to the wishes of the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

The leading Republican member of the Committee, who came here to address a railway meeting, said Committee hearings with General Marshall as the first witness would start on Wednesday in Washington and General MacArthur had agreed to appear before it any time after his address to a joint Congressional session on Thursday.

Mr Bridges said the Committee had heard a "rumour" of disagreement between Mr Acheson and General Marshall and it was one of the things it wanted to consider. He said the Committee also wanted to investigate a rumour that President Truman's statement discouraging General MacArthur was written by Mr Acheson and Mr Dean Rusk, assistant Secretary of State.

He said the Committee wanted to "get at the bottom of the reasons for the MacArthur firing and the whole Eastern problem." Besides MacArthur and Marshall, the Committee wanted to call Mr Acheson, Lt-General Wedemeyer and Admiral Arthur Haddad, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

He told a news conference "we might as well recognize" that a state of war exists in Korea but he declined to say

whether he would vote for the forthcoming resolution in the Senate calling for a formal declaration of war against Communist China.

President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur "indicates a compromise to our allies," according to Senator Bridges. He added: "What we can gain by compromise does not balance disunity among our own people, especially among servicemen in Korea." — United Press.

DOCKERS GO ON STRIKE
London, Apr. 16.

Nearly 10,000 dockers in the Ports of London and Birkenhead went on strike today because seven of their unofficial leaders were on trial on charges that they had led illegal strikes.

Verdicts are expected tomorrow. Today's strike was the seventh one-day stoppage since the trial began. Every time the accused have appeared in Court several thousand London dockers have stopped work. They are expected to do so again tomorrow.

There was a demonstration outside the Court today when the hearing was adjourned. Several hundred dockers shook the defendants by the hand and cheered and sang.

Mr Roy Wilson, who represents four of the accused, argued today that they had not broken the law because there had been no dispute between the workers and the employers but one between the workers and their trade union. — Reuter.

Her first battle—a four-hour close range duel with a Confederate iron-clad—was undecided because neither vessel was able to inflict much damage on the other.

The Monitor foundered and sank in heavy seas off Cape Hatteras in December, 1862.

The Navy said it had no plan to raise the vessel or to dispose of the wreckage. — Reuter.

Wreckage Of Warship Found
Washington, Apr. 16.

The wreckage of a vessel, believed to be the 70-year-old warship, Monitor, has been found in 120 feet of water off Cape Hatteras on the American east coast, the United States Navy announced here.

The Monitor was the first of the iron-clad warships built for the Union Navy in the civil war and launched in January, 1862. Other vessels of similar design took their name from the Monitor. She was 179 feet long and weighed 1,200 tons.

A revolving turret, protected by eight inches of iron armour and containing two 11-inch guns, stood on the deck which was only 18 inches above water.

The Monitor's sides were covered by iron plates and the deck shields by one-inch armour.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Insufficient Doctors

IN his annual report for the year ending March 31, 1950, tabled recently in the Legislative Council, the Director of Medical Services made the disquieting disclosure that his department is gravely short of senior medical officers and specialists. In addition to the loss of Dr Thomas, on retirement, Dr Farr, Senior Radiologist who has returned to England, and Dr Hackett, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, transferred to Nigeria, four other senior local doctors resigned to go into private practice during the year. And, so far as we understand, it has not yet been possible to fill all of these vacancies with men possessing the highest qualifications. This is a serious situation, for, in the public interest, it is necessary that the Medical Department should be properly staffed; and particularly that there should be available at the hospitals coming within the jurisdiction of the Department specialists and fully qualified and experienced senior medical officers. Main contributing factor to the recruitment problem appears to be unenticing conditions of employment. The DMS admits that recruitment both locally and from the United Kingdom has been exceedingly poor and adds the notation, "It seems likely that the department, which depends to a large extent on the medical staff available, will encounter more

difficulties in the future unless the emoluments and conditions of service are improved sufficiently for the Medical Department to compete on more level terms with the National Health Service in the United Kingdom." If Government is prepared to concede that its hospitals must be adequately staffed no further hesitation should be shown in revising the service conditions and emoluments in such a way that the best suited doctors and specialists are attracted to the Service. Government, to the satisfaction of the public, has succeeded in making substantial cuts in administrative costs, but it would be false economy to apply the principle of cheeseparing to the Medical Department if this results in its hospitals being denied qualified medical officers. It is axiomatic that hospitals should be 100 per cent efficient, but clearly this is difficult to attain if there is any shortage of senior staff. We do not think the taxpayers would begrudge extra expenditure in this direction inasmuch that for Government hospitals to possess the best qualified and experienced doctors and specialists is an asset to the community. Government can afford to offer more lucrative conditions to practitioners both here and in the United Kingdom without ruining the Colony's finances.

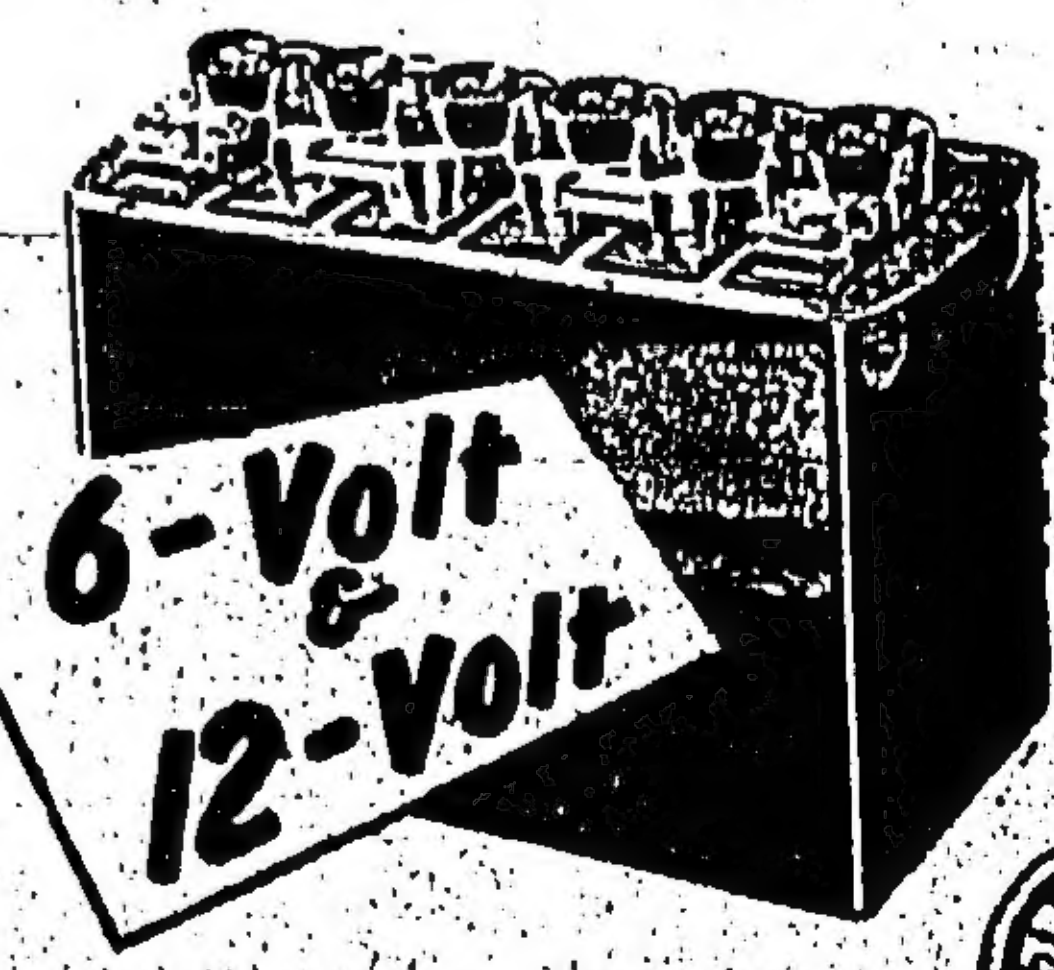
Trouble Looms In Iran

THE troubled atmosphere in Iran which has virtually brought operations in one of the world's greatest oilfields to a standstill compels swift action if the situation is not to be allowed to deteriorate disastrously. More than £200 millions of British money has been invested in the oilfields, and strategically the stake is not less important than the financial. That steps be taken before the rot spreads is imperative and for the benefit of the Iranian as well of British interests. Behind the flare-up, of course, is Communist agitation, skillfully directed from Moscow, and finding fertile soil in the cupidity of wealthy land-owners. Wealth notoriously breeds the desire for more wealth. And all the Middle East countries are realising that they are not getting all the profits they could get from their own oil. The mere fact that the oilfields have been pioneered by

foreign enterprise is discreetly overlooked. When this sentiment is whipped up over a brisk flame of nationalism, an explosive situation develops. For in the Middle East nationalism is something which burns superficially but very violently. And since the aim is to detach oilfields from Anglo-American control, it is getting the 100 per cent backing of Russia. To permit herself to be edged out of Persia, Britain would lose six per cent of the world's oil output; and with it, the world's biggest refinery. Not a pleasing prospect. What the effective answer is at the moment is unfortunately not clear. Landing of protective troops raises fears in Teheran of a direct Soviet riposte. Nevertheless, decisions require to be made—and cannot wait. Visions of disaster if the dispute is not soon settled do not lack substance.

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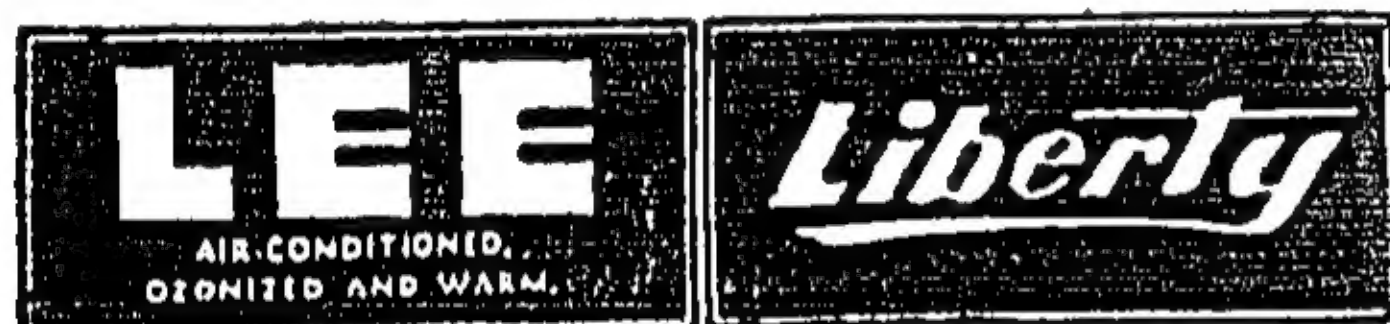
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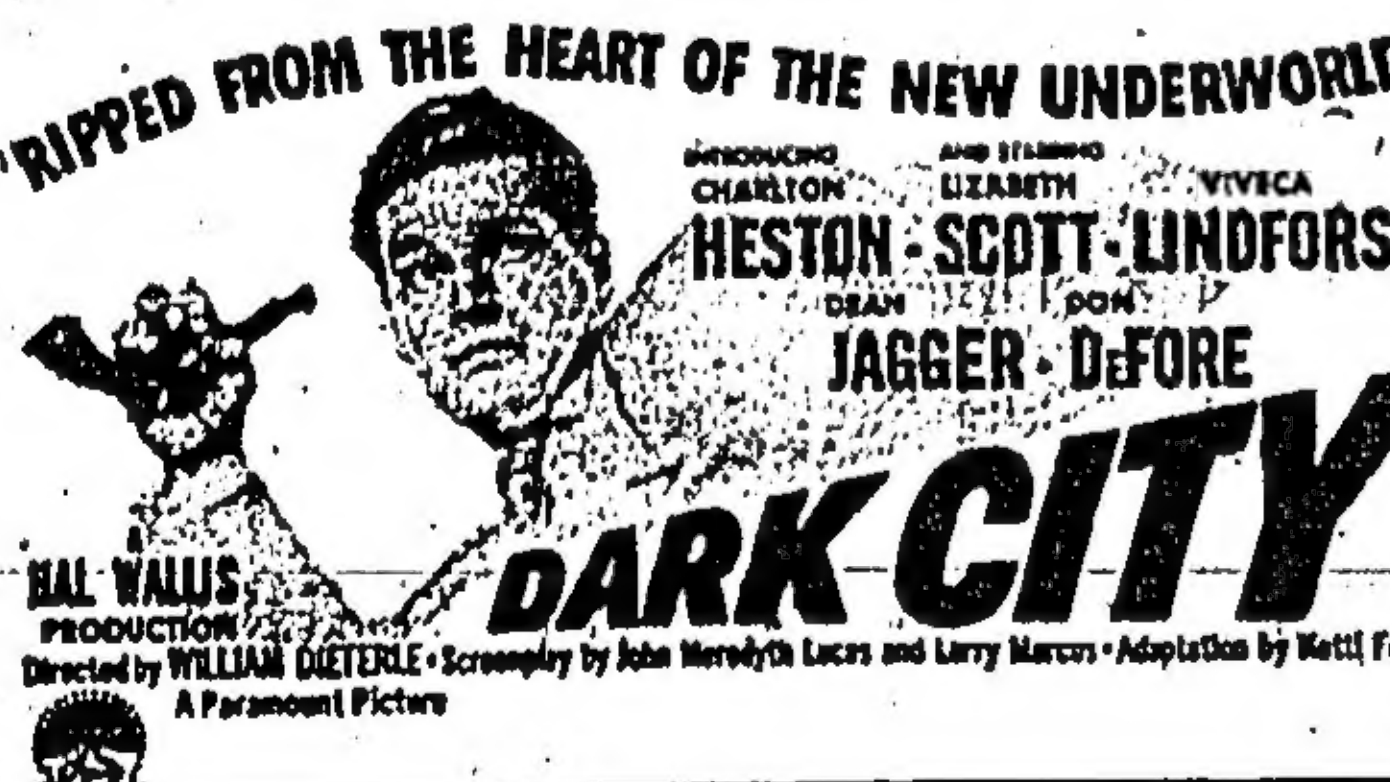
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On MP
Quashed**London, Apr. 16.
A Ceylon Supreme Court order, finding a Member of Parliament guilty of contempt of court, ought not to have been made, the Privy Council said today.

Reasons were announced for the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in quashing a sentence on Arthur Reginald Perera, a Member of the Ceylon House of Representatives, on appeal.

Perera was sentenced by Mr Justice Bismayake to a fine of 500 rupees with six weeks' rigorous imprisonment in default for making an entry in the visitors' book at the Ceylon Remand Prison which was judged to be a contempt of court.

His appeal was allowed by the Judicial Committee in London on Feb. 28. Perera wrote in the visitors' book: "The present practice of appeals of remand prisoners being heard in their absence is not healthy. When represented by Counsel or otherwise, the prisoner should be present at the proceedings."

Lord Radcliffe, one of the three Law Lords who granted the appeal, said that Perera's information was incorrect but he made no public use of it, contenting himself with entering his comment and writing to the responsible Minister.

He was acting in good faith and in discharge of what he believed to be his duty as a Member of the Legislature. It was not until some time later that he learned that, in so far as a petitioner had his petition dealt with in his absence, it was the procedure of the Court—not the rules of the prison authorities—that brought this about.

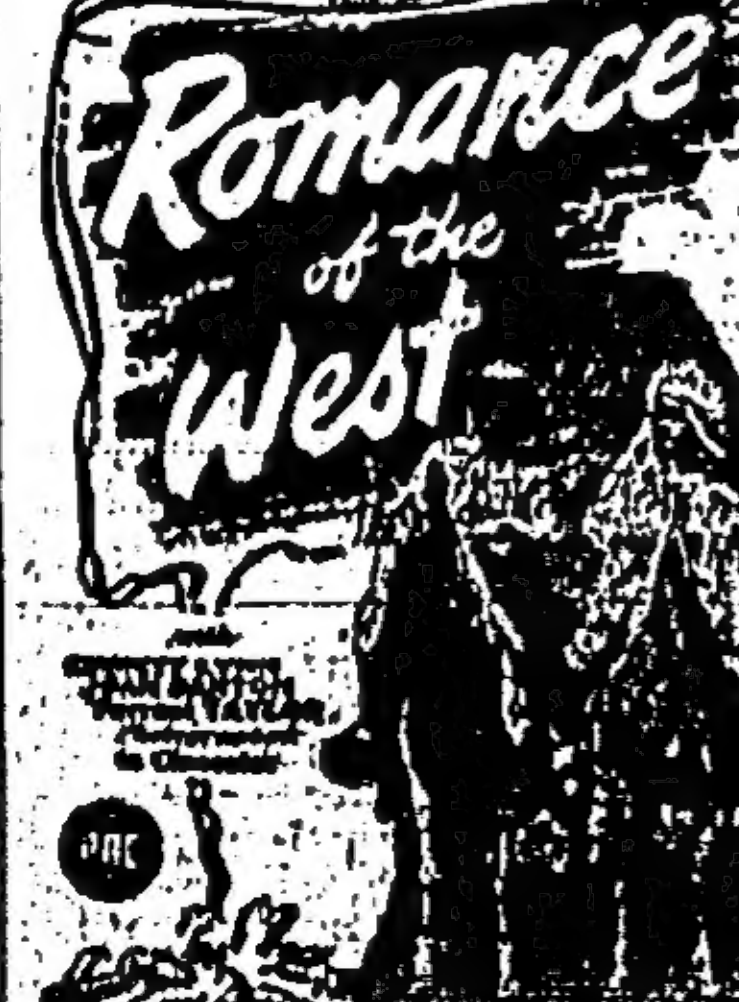
Lord Radcliffe said that any money paid by Perera by way of a fine should be repaid, and that the Crown must pay any costs he incurred in the proceedings in Ceylon and the costs of his appeal.—Reuter.

Charge DeniedWashington, Apr. 16.
American officials today flatly denied Soviet reports that there were United States aircraft based in Pakistan. A spokesman for the Near East division of the State Department said there is absolutely no truth to such reports. He had no knowledge of any American engineers being in Pakistan to start an airbase, even for the Pakistani Government.

The spokesman said there was one official American plane based in Karachi—that belonging to the United States military attaché. This was for the use of diplomatic personnel and it was in line with procedure at every important Embassy abroad.—United Press.

London, Apr. 16.
An Egyptian contingent of 1,153 officers and men left Addis Ababa today for Korea. The contingent is going to Korea by way of Jibuti.—Reuter.

★ TO-MORROW ★

Held Over! **ALHAMBRA** AT 2.30, 5.15,
To-day Only 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.**Princess At
The Ball**

Princess Elizabeth shown dancing with the Governor of Malta, Sir Gerald Cressy, at the garrison ball at the Phoenix Hotel in Valetta, Malta, last week.—Central Press Photo.

**Acheson's Warning
On Grave Indian
Food Situation**Washington, Apr. 16.
Secretary of State Dean Acheson today warned that the famine threat in India is immediate and American wheat may arrive too late to avert it unless shipped as soon as is humanly possible. Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr Acheson demanded prompt Congressional action on legislation which would authorize 2,000,000 tons of wheat as a gift to India.

The Secretary of State said the recent Indian arrangement with Pakistan for 325,000 tons of wheat and rice does not affect the need for additional 2,000,000 tons specifically requested from the United States.

Furthermore, Mr Acheson said, the Indian food situation, previously expected to reach dangerously critical proportions by mid-summer, has been deteriorating even faster.

He said: "The threat is immediate. The first million tons of grain specially requested from us, if it is to arrive on time should be loaded on ships for India as soon as is humanly possible, and I strongly urge Congress to enact the necessary legislation."

Recalling that in a similar appearance on Feb. 20 before the House Foreign Affairs Committee he had urged that Indian wheat should begin moving by April 1, Mr Acheson said: "Studies of the executive branch of the Government had led us to believe the Indian food situation would become dangerously critical by mid-summer. Events since Feb. 20 have shown that our estimate was overly optimistic. The Indian Government is already finding it exceedingly difficult to maintain the flow of grain to its ration outlets in such disaster-stricken areas as Bihar. The Indian people are becoming increasingly fearful of the threat of famine."

NO ACTION
Mr Acheson reminded the Senators of the President's special appeal for action on March 28.

The Secretary of State said in conclusion: "I am sure this Committee and the Senate as a whole are aware of the urgency of the Indian need, and will act as quickly as possible."

The Committee heard Mr Acheson and his aides at a three-hour session but took no action on the wheat programme. Chairman Tom Connally said the Committee would meet again on the matter on Tuesday.—United Press.

Reuter quotes Senator Connally as saying: "No decision has been made on whether the Bill (to provide the grain) will be a grant or partly a grant and partly a loan."

**Windsor A
Happy Man**New York, Apr. 16.
The Duke of Windsor said today he still felt that he did the right thing when he abdicated the Throne and married American-born Mrs Wallis Warfield Simpson.

"I am a very happy man and Great Britain has a very fine King," the Duke told a Press conference in conjunction with the publication of his memoirs, "A King's Story."

The Duke declined to answer any questions on controversial political matters. He said it took him four years to write his memoirs. As an advice to authors, he cited Mr Churchill's expression, "blood, sweat and tears."

The Duke said that he and the Duchess expected to remain here until next month, then go to Paris and possibly do a little travelling in Europe. He did not say whether he would visit England.—Reuter.

**Australian View
On Japan**Sydney, Apr. 16.
A member of the House of Representatives, Mr Edward Ward, said in an election speech at Cairns, Queensland, tonight that an Australian Labour Government would have nothing to do with a Japanese peace treaty that had anything to do with rearmament of Japan.

Mr Ward denied that the Federal Opposition leader, Mr Joseph Chifley, had suggested that Australian troops should be withdrawn from Korea. Mr Chifley had merely suggested that talks should proceed to bring about an honourable peace so all United Nations forces could be withdrawn.—United Press.

**PERSIAN ASSURANCES TO
LONDON ON
OIL DISPUTE****No Intention Of
Depriving Britain
Of Her Supplies**London, Apr. 16.
Persia has no intention of depriving Britain of oil by her decision to nationalise the oil industry, or of giving the oil to any other country.

The Persian Ambassador in London, M. Ali Soheily, gave this assurance in London today.

In an official five-point statement, which has the approval of the Persian Government, the Ambassador stated the Persian case in order to correct what he considers erroneous impressions of the circumstances of the oil dispute and the nationalisation decision.

The Ambassador warned that the current Anglo-American talks on Persia insofar as they affect oil problems, are considered as interference in Persian affairs and have no validity for Persia.

M. Soheily said that his Government considered that where two countries are discussing the economic situation of a third, the first step should be to invite a representative of the country whose affairs are under discussion.

Mr Soheily said, "To ascribe to Communist intrigue and agitation the nationalist movement in Persia is blinking at hard facts and trying to find scapegoats for a purely rationalistic sequence of social evolution."

"The recent disturbances in the South of Persia are deeply regretted and abhorred by all Persians and the Persian Government has been trying with determination and resolve to restore order and calm all over the country and the situation is under control."

NOT FAIR SHARE
"Local agitators who invariably endeavour to fish in troubled waters must not be confused with the heavy hand of foreign intrigues and exaggerated reports and sensational rumours of Communist-stirred riots will only belie a clear issue and create confusion."

The Persian Ambassador said that Persia had not by any standards received a fair and reasonable share of her vast oil resources in the exploitation of which colossal benefits had accrued to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

"It should be borne in mind," Mr Soheily said, "that oil comprises the major national wealth of Persia and that the oil extraction from Persia is actually a great deal more precious than gold or dollars."

He added: "Repeated attempts on the part of Persia in the last few years to obtain a just share of the oil profits and an honourable and equitable part in the control and administration of this vital concern to Persia have not met with that spirit of partnership and forthright co-operation so essential to the smooth working of a national enterprise of this calibre."

JUST DEMAND
"All over Persia, and not merely in the south, Persians rightly consider the oil extracted from their soil as their national heritage and justifiably demand some form of social benefit and security from it."

"Persia's relations with Great Britain are fundamentally amicable and have stood the test of time and adverse circumstances."

"The Persian Government and people are desirous of reciprocating and strengthening the bonds of mutual friendship and co-operation between the peoples and Governments of Persia and Britain. The nationalisation of the oil industry in Persia is purely an internal affair and a matter between them and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Persia has no intention of giving the oil to any other country or to deprive Britain of its use."

—Reuter.

**Newsmen
Assaulted
By Police**Honolulu, Apr. 16.
Three Press and newsreel photographers complained today they were struck, pushed or knocked down by United States Air Force military police while covering the arrival of General MacArthur.

K. Shimogaki, a photographer for the Honolulu Advertiser, said he was knocked to the ground and not able to take any shots.

An unidentified newsreel cameraman said he was struck in the throat by another policeman.

Carl Mydans, a photographer for Life magazine, said one policeman grabbed his arm, twisted it behind his back and pushed him, as General MacArthur's plane taxied to a stop.

He said: "When I protested, an Air Force captain walked over and said: 'Shut up and get out of here.'"

Cameramen were permitted to approach General MacArthur's plane when it landed, and take shots of the General and his welcoming party, but reporters were kept behind a chest-high wooden barrier fifty yards from the plane.—United Press.

**Left Fortune
To Govt.**Bangkok, Apr. 16.
A wealthy Chinese merchant bequeathed 30,000,000 baht to the Thai Government, the Ministry of Education was notified today by the sons of Ung Kai Tai, deceased millionaire of the province of Nakorn Sri Thammarat.

This is the largest private bequest in Thailand's history. Ung Kai Tai in his will directed that the 30,000,000 baht be used for the furtherance of education. Ung Kai Tai, who died at the age of 81, arrived at an early age from China. His estate in tin mines and rubber plantations reportedly was one-fourth of Thailand's tin and rubber plantations.

He is survived by five sons, who were reportedly given only 1,000,000 baht each.—United Press.

**ECA Mission
Disbanded**Washington, Apr. 16.
The Economic Co-operation Administration disclosed today that it disbanded its mission in Korea on April 7 and turned over some of its functions to the Army. The move was in line with a United Nations resolution adopted last December, under which the world organization will assume responsibility for rebuilding the war-ravaged nation.

Until the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency is fully organized, the Army will handle the programme on a temporary basis.—United Press.

**Divorce Rate
Slumps**London, Apr. 16.
Divorces in Great Britain dropped from 58,444 in 1947 to 42,711 in 1948 and 34,217 in 1949, Judicial Statistics disclosed today. Of the divorces granted in 1948, 16,577 were based on grounds of desertion and 14,668 on adultery.—Associated Press.**SYRIANS
ACCEPT
UN TERMS****Talks For Border
Settlement**Tel-Aviv, Apr. 16.
Syria today joined Israel in accepting the four conditions set by the United Nations for resuming the talks over disputed areas along their inflamed border.

But observers here were not sure that twin acceptance of the United Nations prerequisites would bring about a local settlement without recourse to the United Nations Security Council.

Colonel Bennet de Ridder, acting Chief of Staff of the United Nations, announced the acceptance by Syria of the proposals accepted by Israel last week.

A United Nations communiqué said they called for: (1) Removal of all troops from the demilitarized zone along the troubled border; (2) Cessation of all incidents; (3) Provision of facilities for United Nations observers to carry out their work; (4) Reaffirmation of the right of the United Nations chairman of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission to implement Article (5) of the agreement calling for the "gradual restoration of normal civilian life."—United Press.

ISRAEL EXPLAINSTel-Aviv, Apr. 16.
The Foreign Minister, Dr Moshe Sharett, today received the diplomatic envoys of the United States, Britain, and France to explain Israel's point of view in the Israeli-Syrian border dispute.

The American Ambassador, Mr Monnet B. Davis, the British Minister, Sir Knox Helm, and the French Minister, M. Edouard Guyon, called separately at Dr Sharett's invitation.

Meanwhile, it was officially announced that Israel is protesting to the United Nations acting Chief of Staff, Colonel Bennet de Ridder, against the massing of Syrian troops along the Israeli border which Israel claims is contrary to the armistice agreement.—Reuter.

REFUGEE PROBLEMDamascus, Apr. 16.
The Syrian Prime Minister, Khaled Azam Bey, today received the Ministers of Britain, the United States, France, Russia, Yugoslavia, Brazil and Turkey, whose Governments are members of the Security Council.

The Premier handed the Ministers two memoranda. The first was on the Palestine refugee problem and the other on Arab refugees' frozen capital.

Other Arab governments are adopting a similar procedure. (About 850,000 Palestine refugees are receiving United Nations relief until they are resettled in Arab territory. America has contributed \$20 million to this work. The refugees' capital was frozen on the outbreak of hostilities in Palestine. The Israeli Government has offered to pay compensation for refugees' land.)—Reuter.

Eleanor QuitsGeneva, Apr. 16.
Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt today withdrew from the chairmanship of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, which she had headed since its establishment in 1948. She nominated as her successor Dr Charles Malik of the Lebanon, who was elected by a unanimous vote.—United Press.

Storing Up Atom Weapons

Washington, Apr. 16. The United States is stockpiling atomic weapons of all sorts at the fastest speed in history and is keeping these weapons, including most up to date kinds in a state of constant readiness for use if war comes.

It is also engaged in an expansion programme greater than the original \$2,200,000,000 atomic project of World War II. At the same time, it is operating a going project considerably greater than the wartime programme.

This and more is reported in testimony by Atomic Energy Commission officials before the House Appropriations sub-committee. Testimony showed that the Commission through the next fiscal year will have received \$5,287,000,000.

In the new fiscal year it will spend a record \$1,277,000,000. A big piece of that will go to operate recently-completed or soon-to-be-completed atomic explosives plants, including two new Uranium-235 works at Oakridge, Tennessee.

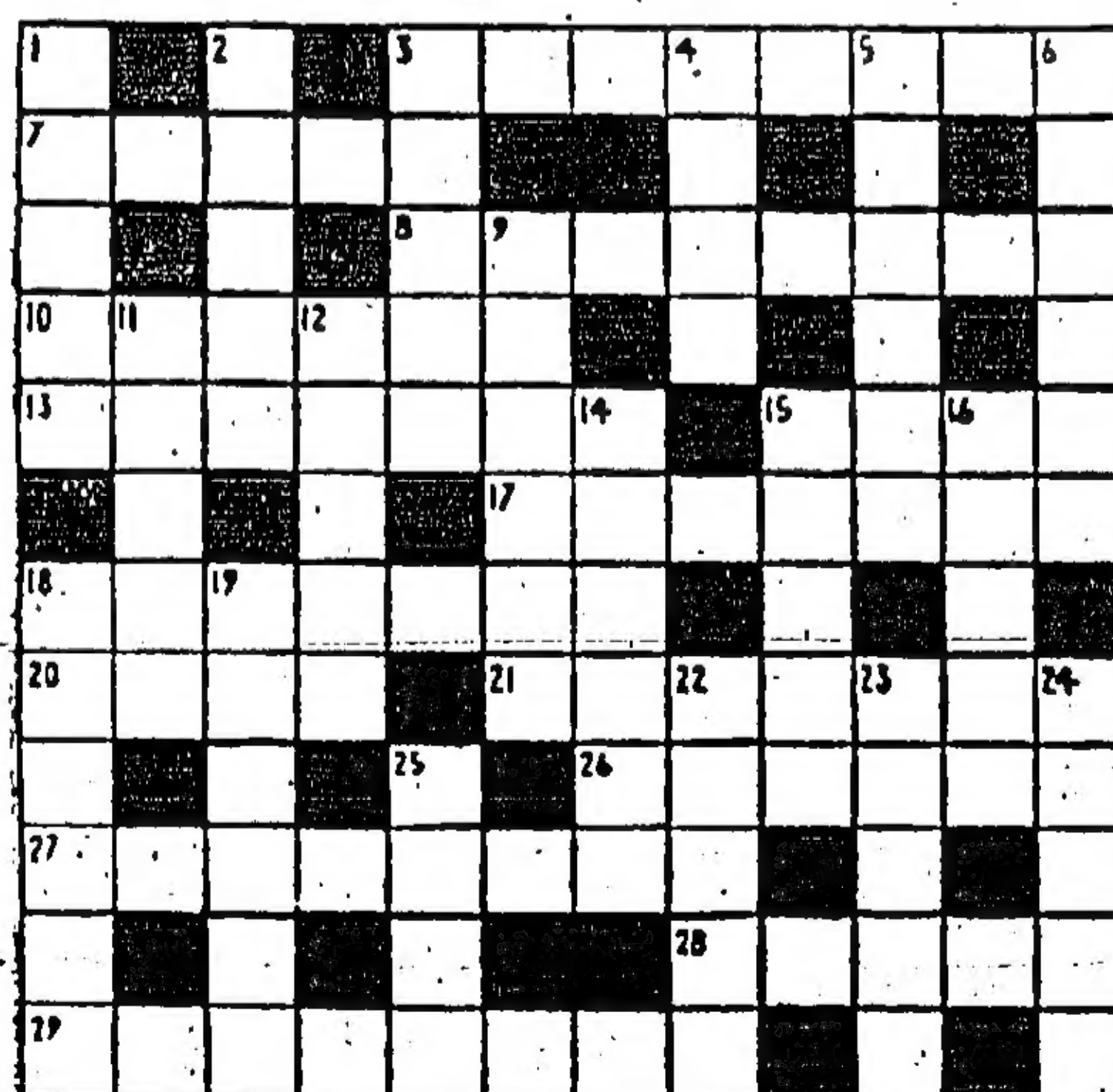
For the first time, the Commission is asking money to operate two new atomic "furnaces"—a "breeder" and a material-testing reactor. The breeder will produce atomic fuel out of "inert" raw materials. If it works—and tests starting late this Spring or in early summer are expected to prove it will—the country's potential atomic reserves will be multiplied by a factor of more than 100.—United Press.

KRA ISTHMUS CANAL AGAIN

Bangkok, Apr. 16. It was reported that the House of Representatives proposed in a letter to Premier Phibun Songkarn that the Government consider cutting a canal across the Kra Isthmus and open negotiations for a loan from the World Bank for the proposed Canal.

A Representative from the province of Isan in northeastern Thailand reportedly explained that the Canal would improve Thailand's economic conditions and strategic position, therefore he believed Thailand, now definitely in the democratic camp, would be supported by the United States and other democratic countries. Maj-General Karb Kunjara, the Premier's secretary-general, told the United Press, however, that the Prime Minister's office had not yet received the request but it might have been handed to the Premier personally.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Sink.
- 7 Turkish title.
- 8 One who discourages.
- 10 Beast.
- 13 Church screen.
- 15 Chat.
- 17 Depict.
- 18 Lover.
- 20 Islet.
- 21 Agitated.
- 22 Complete.
- 27 Opening.
- 28 Tertiary.
- 29 Relief.

- 1 Weapon.
- 2 On the move.
- 3 Vegetable dish.
- 4 Situation.
- 6 Indian reception.
- 8 Expect.
- 9 Take away.
- 11 Necessitous.
- 12 Worth.
- 14 P.O. worker.
- 16 Set going.
- 18 Slender candle.
- 19 Make effervescent.
- 20 Sitters.
- 22 Lifeless.
- 23 Complete with.
- 24 Consider.
- 25 Staff.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Podiat; 5. Pains; 8. Larkin; 9. Swarms; 10. Oases; 11. Spice; 12. Prowl; 13. Boat; 14. Finesse; 15. Altitude; 16. Tactless; 17. Rite; 18. Oases; 19. Ruddy; 20. Sooty; 21. Gnat; 22. Mince; 23. Prowl; 24. Prowl; 25. Prowl; 26. Prowl; 27. Prowl; 28. Prowl; 29. Prowl.

Chinese Border Alleged To Have Been Violated

London, Apr. 16.

A New China news agency despatch received in London today said that French and Vietnamese troops in Indo-China had "repeatedly intruded" into China's frontier territory since last October.

Colonel Coste, the French commander of a militia force in Lai Chau, was said to have led a small party into the Chinese county of Kinping on March 2 and "aided bandits" there.

The agency despatch said: "When the People's Liberation Army were mopping up the bandits, French troops from the opposite bank of a river fired to aid the bandits."

A French force stationed at Man Niem, in Vietnam, made a "sneak attack" on Chinese troops in Kinping County on March 4, the report added. (It was north of Lai Chau that French sources recently alleged that Chinese irregulars had crossed the frontier into Vietnam).—Reuter.

TOWN RECAPTURED

Saligon, Apr. 16. French forces have recaptured the key position of Uongbi, 20 miles northwest of Tonkin's main supply port of Haiphong, the French Army Headquarters here announced today.

Uongbi controls the North Vietnam coastal sector's water supply.

Vietminh rebel forces took Uongbi when they launched their offensive in the Dong-tru mountain group, 45 miles east of the Tonkin capital of Hanoi, a fortnight ago.

The French Army communiqué also said that Vietminh guerrillas remained very active in the Tonkin Delta, particularly in the western part. The guerrillas launched a strong mortar and bazooka attack against a French post on the Day River, 11 miles west of Hanoi, but the French garrison dispersed them. Guerrillas also harassed a fortified village about 20 miles northwest of Hanoi.

French Army aircraft today smashed Vietminh cantonments near Quangai, 125 miles southeast of Saigon, according to reports reaching here.

Today's French Army communiqué reported that French forces laid several ambushes in Central Vietnam and killed two and captured 18 Vietminh troops.

Other reports said that Franco-Vietnamese reconnaissance patrols probed rebel positions in the rugged mountain group about 45 miles southeast of the historic Annam capital of Hue.—Reuter.

ATTACK REPULSED

Hanoi, Apr. 16. A Vietminh rebel battalion, last night violently attacked the

French outpost of Doanxa, 24 miles south-west of Hanoi, French Army headquarters reported today.

The garrison of West African, Senegalese and Vietnamese partisans repulsed the attackers.

Meanwhile, French Union forces had engaged another battalion outside the Tonkin delta bridgehead, about 150 miles south-west of Hanoi. The battalion was believed to be attempting to move north towards the French outpost of Sonla in north-west Tonkin's Thai country.

Sonla is about 108 miles west of Hanoi and 72 miles south-east of the Thai provincial capital of Lachaw, and was earlier reported to be threatened by a combined force of Chinese and Vietminh forces.

Observers believed it was possible that the rebel force was moving north towards Sonla, hoping to surround Lachaw.

Vietminh guerrilla activity in and around the Tonkin-delta bridgehead was reported to be continuing.

Strong rebel attacks were repulsed at Madoa, a village about 18 miles north-east of Hanoi.—Reuter.

WARSHIP ESCORTS SUGGESTED

London, Apr. 16. Mr Gerald Williams, Conservative, suggested in the House of Commons today that as the restrictions imposed by Egypt on traffic through the Suez Canal were illegal, British tankers going to Haifa should be escorted by gunboats "or even a couple of gunboats".

Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, said that he could not comment on questions like that without notice. Nor could he say without notice what was the attitude of the British and French directors of the Suez Canal Company.

He did not reply when Mr Julian Amery, another Conservative, urged the Government to bear in mind that the recent disturbances in Persia made it "all the more urgent to clear up this matter in the Canal Zone."

Mr Robert Ryder, Conservative, asked how many British ships had been affected by the restrictions put on traffic through the Suez Canal and what port facilities had been refused them.

Mr Younger replied that every ship under whatever flag which had passed through the Canal since May, 1949, had been affected to some degree by the restrictions imposed by the Egyptian Government since that date.

The only vessels at the present moment whose passage through the Canal was forbidden by the Egyptian authorities were those carrying to Israel goods on the Egyptian contraband list.

The list since September, 1949, has been confined to oil and military equipment.

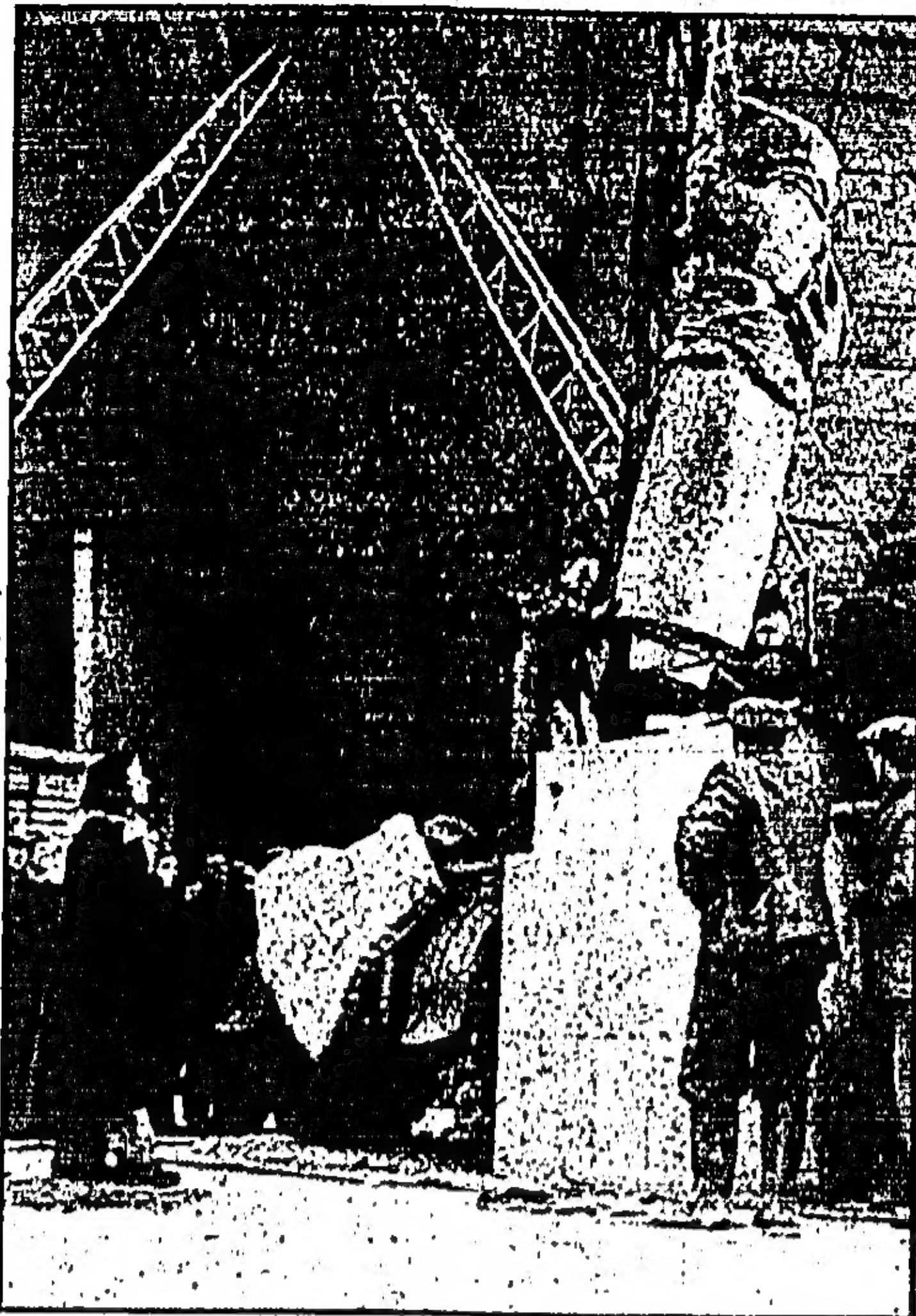
As for the refusal of port facilities, the only case that had come to his notice was that of a ship which in September was refused permission by the Egyptian authorities to lower its cargo at Port Said.—Reuter.

Truman Hopeful Of Victory

Washington, Apr. 16. President Truman tonight voiced the hope that the "first naked military assault" of Worldwide Communism had been checked in Korea.

He predicted that the United States and its allies would win the fight for freedom. "In a brief message read to the opening sessions of the 80th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution," Mr. Truman said, "the Government expects to reach its goal by joining forces

Statuary For Festival



Sculptor Barbara Hepworth, of St. Ives, Cornwall, watching the erection of one of her two 12-ft high, four-ton Irish limestone figures, "Contrapuntal Forms," outside the Dome of Discovery at the Festival of Britain.—Central Press Photo.

Ridgway's Views On Korea War

Washington, Apr. 16.

Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Ridgway, successor to General MacArthur, advised visiting Congressmen that it would be impossible to win the war if Manchurian bases were not bombed, one of these Congressmen said today.

Republican Representative Armstrong, who returned from Tokyo today, said that he and a Democrat Representative discussed the military situation with Lieut.-General Ridgway about 10 days ago before President Truman dismissed General MacArthur.

ARMS FOR THE PI

Washington, Apr. 16. New American arms are already on their way across the Pacific to bolster the defenses of the Philippines, a Government official disclosed today.

He told the United Press this was just the first instalment of an accelerated military aid programme designed to help the Republic wipe out the Huk and other weight in the Pacific defence line. The official revealed that enough arms to equip about 10 combat teams were being sent as fast as present "emergency" conditions would allow. Some of the arms had probably arrived, others were on the way and more shipments would follow throughout the year.

The speeded programme is to continue into 1952, he added. Despite the rearmament programme and aid to Europe and Latin America, Defence Department officials said, most of the Philippine requirements had been met. The arms are mostly of the infantry type—rifles, machine-guns, mortars, bazookas, etc. There will also be light artillery and other equipment normally assigned to infantry units. The Philippines did not request and the U.S. did not consider either air or naval aid.—United Press.

Converted By A Sergeant

Manila, Apr. 16. A 70-year-old warrior of the Manobo tribe has abandoned the jungle law for the Christian faith, thanks to the efforts of an Army sergeant, turned evangelist.

Dahing Dady Mandahnos, husband of five wives and father of 24 children, was baptised by a priest of the Philippine Independent Church at Cabaanan, a town on Mindanao Island.

The sponsor was Sergeant Canardo R. Cabana, who converted the tribesman during patrols in the mountains where Mandahnos lived, three days' hike from the nearest road. Mandahnos was quick to take advantage of the new contact. He said he wished the authorities would build a new road to his village, but did not say whether he would stay or

Tries To Foil Romance

London, Apr. 16.

The Sultan of Kedah State, in Malaysia, arrived in England today to try to persuade his niece, 19-year-old Princess Zoharah, not to marry a 21-year-old London apprentice printer and to return with him.

The girl is working in London as a shorthand typist under the name of Joyce Hamid. Her sweetheart, Arthur Collins, lives in a working class quarter.

The Sultan, Sir Abdul Hamid, Halim Shah, has refused his permission for the marriage. The girl's father, a Malaysian prince, who died suddenly on Saturday, had threatened to disown her.—Reuter.

Tito Given New Grant By America

Washington, Apr. 16.

The United States gave Yugoslavia a new \$29,000,000 grant today to help Marshal Tito's Communist regime stand up against Soviet bloc pressure.

President Truman notified Congress that he has authorised the diversion of this amount from arms aid funds to enable the Yugoslavs to import critically needed raw materials for their armed forces.

(It was announced in Belgrade today that France has granted Yugoslavia a three-year credit of five billion francs to build up Yugoslav defence industries.)

The Parliamentary Committee for Foreign Affairs, in a report phoned from Paris, said this loan was part of a trade agreement signed in Paris and already announced in broad outline there. Most of the credit will be made available within the next two years.

Officials in Washington said hides for shoes, and cotton and wool for uniforms are the most urgent Yugoslav needs.

Some machine tools also may be provided by the United States, but no military equipment is included.

Most of the supplies officials said will be obtained in the United States.—Associated Press.

ORCHIDS FOR A GANGSTER

New York, Apr. 16.

Gangland buried one of its chieftains here today—Charles Fischetti, right-hand man of Chicago's late Al Capone, to whom he once was chauffeur and bodyguard.

They buried him in a \$900 casket, topped with a five-metre high spiral of purple and white orchids, and with about \$30,000 worth of other flowers stacked in seven cars.

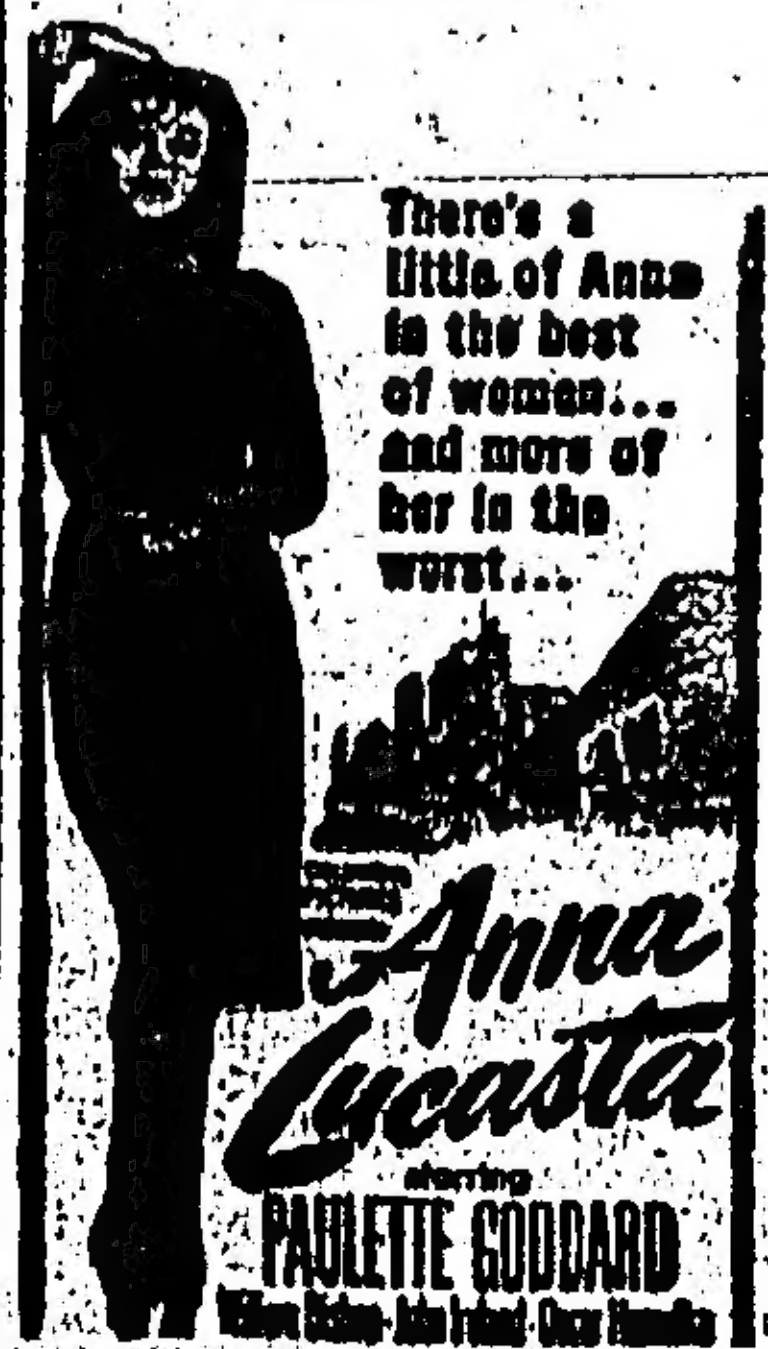
But none of gangland's kingpins turned up to bid farewell to the reputed heir of the Capone crime syndicate, who died naturally at his Miami Beach mansion on Wednesday at the age of 50. They sent their richly robed wives instead to join the procession of 1,500 which followed Fischetti to the cemetery.—Reuter.

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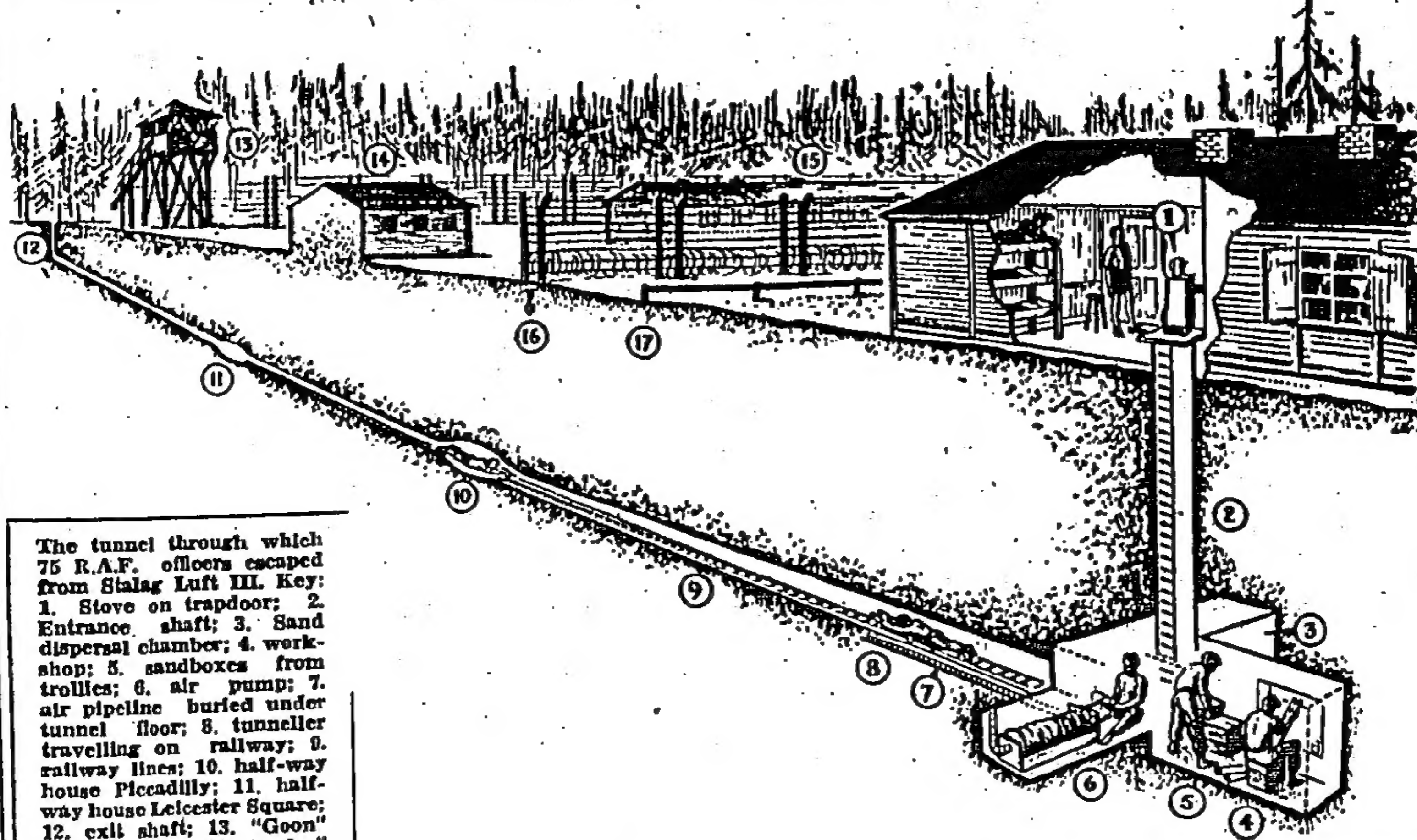
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THE GREAT ESCAPE

NEARLY everyone must be familiar by now with the famous Wooden Horse escape from Stalag Luft III. By placing a home-made "box horse" over a camouflaged trap in the prison compound, near the wire, three R.A.F. officers were able to dig a tunnel to freedom while their fellow-prisoners gave an endless gymnastic display, much to the amusement (and distraction) of their German guards.

Not long after this successful escape, seventy-five officers broke out of a neighbouring compound of the same prison camp. This episode, however, did not end so fortunately.

It was at that stage of the war, shortly before D-Day, when Germany was reeling under repeated air blows from the Allied air forces. Shooting down a few planes and capturing a score or so of airmen was small compensation for the damage they inflicted in every raid.

Unfortunately for the Germans, these airmen were no less of a problem once they were behind barbed-wire. They persisted in escaping, despite the efforts of the "ferrets" whose job it was to detect escape plots and foil the attempts before they could be made.

Hitler in rage

The mass break-out from Stalag Luft III, in March 1944, was the crowning insult. When Hitler heard about it, he flew into one of his habitual fits of mad rage. A nation-wide search had already been ordered, and most of the German police force was out combing the countryside for the escapees. The German equivalent of the Home Guard had been ordered out, and hundreds of thousands of soldiers were diverted from other tasks to join in the hunt. Altogether five million Germans were involved in the greatest man-hunt the Nazis ever staged. And, behind the scenes, directing operations, was the Gestapo.

Hitler ordered that every prisoner should be recaptured—and shot. It was Goering who saw at once that mass murder on this scale could not be explained away by the simple formula: "Shot while attempting to resist capture." Hitler's idea, then, of practicing caution was as typical as his rage. He modified his previous order—only half the recaptured prisoners would be shot.

In the event, the Gestapo shot fifty of the officers. Twenty-three more were recaptured and survived. Three succeeded in getting back to England.

A piece of brass starts the hunt for pirate gold

From FREDERICK COOK: Ship Bottom, New Jersey.

A HUNT for pirate gold is still going on around this wind-swept coastal township, despite an official explanation days ago that it is "all a mistake."

The people do not believe it. They prefer to think that at any moment they may happen on treasure chests buried hereabouts by Captain Kidd or some of his men.

All along the New Jersey shoreline, a strong undercurrent of belief runs that the treasure of the pirate Captain Kidd is hidden somewhere in the area.

He made a brass plate and inscribed on it "William Kidd, Master—Quebec."

Then he dropped it into the local creek where his son fished.

Cramer waited for the boy to find it. It was not until last week that he did. Now 17, young Cramer was still interested enough to bring it home to his father, who had forgotten all about it.

Cramer senior decided to keep quiet.

The boy took the plate to a local museum, where it was pronounced genuine. The story got out, and Ship Bottom (so called from the number of wrecks in the vicinity) became famous.

Philadelphia historian took a room at the local hotel. Antiquarians telephoned from all over America. Then the crowds started arriving.

In two days there wasn't a vacant bed in Ship Bottom. Scores of people quartered the beach, probing in the sand, scratching in the sand.

Cramer senior began to wonder if he ought to "come clean." Three days later he went to the police and confessed.

The Chief of Police said no crime had been committed. Publicity had certainly done no harm to Ship Bottom.

An official statement went out that the "treasure" was not real. But the crowds went home. The town was quiet. Just a rumour to get rid of.

Britain Tidies Up For The Festival

By PETER LOVEGROVE

THE sudden rise to fame of the Nottinghamshire village of Trowell—its place in the Festival of Britain programme—was argued about in the House of Commons recently and it has now been consecrated by a mention in the BBC's popular show "Take It From Here"—has drawn attention to an important fact about the Festival which is apt to escape notice.

Many people seem to think that the great undertaking which Britain is organising from May to September is limited to the South Bank exhibition in London, a "fun fair" in Battersea gardens, a couple of travelling exhibitions, some concerts, art exhibitions and sporting fixtures, with supporting activities in a few other leading centres of the British Isles.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The Festival is a national undertaking, and the whole of Britain will be on show. What is more, it is going to leave behind it many permanent improvements in almost every city, town and village. Over 1,200 local authorities, down to parish councils, are making their own little contribution, assisted by willing men and women of talent and imagination to prove that local enterprise and initiative and the vigorous spirit of civic pride are every whit as potent and compelling as they ever were.

It isn't just a question of wasting money on fireworks displays, or merely of putting out flags and bunting, and having a "fun-fair". There will be plenty of these, admittedly, as well as pageants, fairs and carnivals, but most villages and small towns are seizing the opportunity to introduce some amenity which may be lacking, to remove some unseemly eyesore which should have been cleared away long ago, and to help the very old and the very young. By the end of the summer, Britain will be a sprucer, more cheerful place.

Trowell (pop. 2,000) is a typical example of what small communities are doing. There is nothing remarkable about this village, which combines the strength of modern industry with the peaceful beauty of the English countryside, and is therefore characteristic of England today. In the summer evenings, you can stand in a hayfield and watch the roaring flames of the Stanton Iron Works, the largest in Europe. It has no village green; its last public house was closed about a hundred years ago after a brawl following a skittles match with a rival village. The centre of Trowell is its 12th century church, St Helen's. And as in so many other small areas, the church will be at the centre of its Festival plans.

On May 25, the village festival will open with a special service in St Helen's; it will close in September with an "epilogue" evening service in the church. St Helen's will be flooded throughout the Festival period, and during the final service the interior of the church will be lit only by such light as



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Seam shoulders, beginning 4" from neckline on both sides, to provide for shoulder openings. Seam underarms and clip curves. Cut facings for back and front neckline from fabric remaining after cutting cuffs.

Lay right side of front facing to right side of blouse. Stitch it to shoulder opening, making seam in line with shoulder seam, as at L. Stitch back facings on, making 1/4" seam on each side, as at M—this so back will extend under edge of front on each side.

Clip back shoulder seam, as at N, and clip curved seam edges as shown. Bring facing edge under and stitch free of blouse, as at O. Press.

To Form Circle

Seam ends of cuffs together to form circle. Lay right side of cuff to right side of sleeve, matching seam. Pin edges together and stitch. Press cuff down.

Bring raw edge of cuff to wrong side of sleeve, turn edge under and whip to position. Press cuffs. Turn up to right side.

Finish bottom of blouse with narrow hem. Use snaps for shoulder openings. Sew buttons to position, sewing through facing or seam allowance to make secure.

Left-hand Corner

B is lower left-hand corner. C lower right. D is 1/2 armhole plus 2" to right of B. E is shoulder to waist plus 1" from B. Chalk lines straight across from D to folds and from E to folds.

G is 1" to right of upper left-hand corner. H and I are 1/4 bust plus 1" above D and C. J is 1/4 bust from E. Connect F—G, H through J to I. Curve underarm A, H, continuing line to folds by tapering slightly toward G, as indicated.

Cut out blouse, cutting F—G; I to J around curve at H to folds on edge. Cut both folds at bottom of sleeves.

Shoulder Lines Matching

Separate blouse pieces. Fold front in half lengthwise, shoulder lines matching. Measure from top down on fold 1/6 neck plus 1/2".

Chalk and cut front neck curve from F on shoulder line to this point. Cut two 4" strips

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By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

ELEGANT though this nylon tricot slip is, it is geared to give plenty of wear with a minimum of upkeep. Permanently pleated net (double over the bust) is at top and hem. Lace banding is used in decorative fashion at the top and banding the pleated flange at the hem. The colour is ten rose with lace dyed to match.

Household Hints

A lousy, grayish look on dark clothing which sometimes appears after laundering may be caused by an accumulation of lint, due to using the same wash water in which clothes have been washed. To prevent this lousy tinge, use fresh suds for different colours.

Laundry shower curtains in the bathtub. Switch the curtains up and down in a tubful of suds then in clean water. Hang it back on the shower bar and spread out to dry. Never squeeze, wring or twist a crisp shower curtain like water-repellent taffeta; this would cause hard surface creases.

Exercise That Keeps The Torso In Shape

The body is like any piece of architecture, depending upon the foundation column for its beauty of outline. The positions assumed when walking, standing or sitting tend to improve or injure the backbone. With good posture and a strong, healthy musculature almost any woman can have an attractive figure. When the back is well developed, the bony cage, which constitutes the framework of the chest, is also normal. A high chest usually means that the breasts are firm and rounded.

An exercise that helps to keep the torso in shape is this one: stand with the feet five inches apart. Hands on the hips. Forward, bending at the hips. The upper half of your body should be at right angles to the lower half. Count five, then slowly inhale as you raise yourself back to first position. Rest a moment, inhale, send your body backward from the waist as far as ever you can.

The career girl who sits all day and the one who stands through business hours will find this simple exercise of benefit. There should be a regular time for figure moulding—ten minutes before or after the bath in the morning, ten minutes at night. Muscular activity spurs circulation and breaks circulation will do away with fatigue bugs.

Women weep about fine figures changing into "shapes" but, alas, few women seem willing to take the time and trouble to ward off silhouette defects.

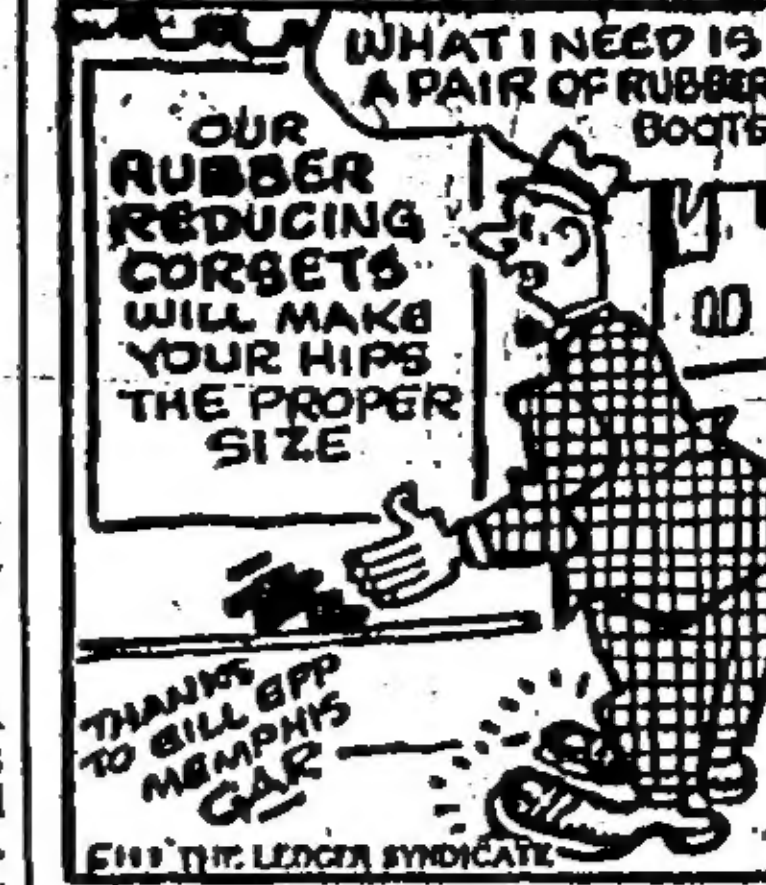
As far as cosmetic care is concerned, give your back a good scrubbing with a long-handled brush when you're in the tub. After drying briskly with a towel, pat on fragrant bath powder.

Viscountess Shows The Hats



Twenty-six-year-old attractive Italian born Viscountess Boyle is one of the six young women chosen by Mme. Simon Merman to show a spring collection of a hundred hats. Picture shows a few of the novel chapeaux.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Jump Shift Bid Shows Full Power

By OSWALD JACOBY

A JUMP shift bid is not only a forcing to game; it also hints emphatically at a slam. The hint may be so strong that the partner is compelled to go past game even though he has a very weak hand.

For example, consider the South hand shown today. At first glance, it is almost worthless, but it seems to grow in value as the North player makes one powerful bid after another.

When North finally shows support for a spade suit that has been bid only once, he promises a strong four-card spade holding. Moreover, North has opened the bidding in hearts and therefore must have at least three cards in that suit. Hence North has more than a singleton in clubs.

When the hand was actually bid, South read the message. He knew that North was trying to show a hand that was just short of an opening two-bid, with the distinction that the hand was not strong enough to bid the slam even though he had three small cards in the unbid suit and a generally weak hand.

The play was as interesting as the bidding. West opened the king of clubs, holding the trick, and then shifted to a trump. It looked easy for a moment, but direction is needed for it to lower and bring satisfying results.

You have interests in things scientific and will probably be talented in music. You have a pleasant way of doing things. If cultivated, you might use it successfully on the stage. Interested in the ocean and its mysteries, you may do some serious sailing.

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club in dummy, gets back to his hand with a trump, and ruffs another club in dummy. Now, how does he get back to his hand to draw the last trump? Three diamonds in dummy might permit an opponent to ruff; while three rounds of hearts might give West an overtrick in dummy.

To guard against these dangers, South won the first trump trick with dummy's ace, and then led the king of spades. Next he led the ten of hearts to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in his own hand. West could not over-ruff the ten of spades, so discarded. South then led the king of diamonds and ruffed another heart with the queen of spades.

It was now easy to get to dummy by ruffing a club. With no serious danger of an over-trick, Dummy could then draw the last trump, and the hand could be shown.

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BY THE WAY

ARE we watching another world? Mr. Gerald Heard's suggestion that the pilots of flying saucers may be insects from Mars is based on the discovery that bees can speak and draw maps.

This gives me the disquieting idea that large numbers of bees may be landing in England at night from tiny parachutes in order to sting all those engaged in rearmament work. There ought to be a census of bees. Some of the recent arrivals are probably not above making poisoned honey. And if bees can talk, surely those who talk Martians should be rounded up at once and deported to some other planet.

'My compliments to the chemist'

All waiters should know enough French to be able to answer patrons' questions as to the menu.

(Restaurant manager.)

For instance, to hash means to chop. What hash means is another matter, and one that concerns the lower chemistry. All waiters should know enough chemistry to be able to answer patrons' questions. Really smart

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

IF you are born today, you have a restless, eager mind. You are always reaching out toward something new and exciting. You have fluctuating moods and no one can trade upon your loyalty, since you are loyal and true in adversity and are the first one to offer help if it is needed by anyone.

You women, especially, are affectionate and home loving. You will probably be happiest if you wed quite early in life and have your own family growing up around you. You men, on the other hand, will probably wait until your career is well developed before you take on the responsibilities. To find out what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Be patient of minor delays. They can be annoying but not catastrophic. Deal with them efficiently.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Imagination plays a part in your life. You are carrying too big a burden. Try to shift some of it.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be sure that in all business negotiations you get your full benefits. Don't be short-changed.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Be careful in all employer-employee relationships right now. Use tact in all your dealings.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be alert to any dissatisfaction among those who are business associates. Conciliate all differences.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be sure to keep out of any argument in which you may become involved. Make peace if you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Get out of irksome routine and change your point of view. Variety of scene will do the trick.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Don't be depressed. You may feel you are carrying too big a burden. Try to shift some of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Join a group which is making progressive plans for the future. It can help you, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23)—You plan to leave your home. Be as patient about it as you can, although disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 23)—Discuss business plans with those who are experienced in the field. Follow good advice.

PISCES (Feb. 24-Mar. 23)—Don't be hasty today. Reports may be wasted which are not careful. Tackle one thing at a time.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. When did the Star Spangled Banner become the National Anthem of the United States?

2. Berne is the capital of what country?

3. What man's name is popularly applied to the English as a nation?

4. Name the flying horse of classical mythology.

5. What fraction of a shilling is a penny?

6. Name the first bird mentioned by name in the Old Testament.

(Answer on Page 10)

CROSSWORD

Across

1. A heading, or what we say, in introductory portion. (8)

2. Where the goal-story came from. (6)

3. A dog is valuable that will do 24 at corner. (6)

4. State your price. (6)

5. Sort of thing a bishop would own. (6)

6. Name. (6)

7. One way to torment. (6)

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Down

1. Wooden flooring. (7)

2. To return to the state in search of a rest. (6)

3. Only a narrow valley. (6)

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The First Battles With Iverson's Googlies Were The Most Enjoyable

Says LEN HUTTON

London.

It's wonderful to be back! Win or lose, the greatest moment of any MCC tour is when the player sets foot in England again and sees his family and friends waiting for him.

Despite the fact that we have just lost another rubber against the Australians—and with a bit of luck we might easily have won—none of the touring side will ever forget the warmth and kindness of Australians everywhere we went.

And I include ALL Australians, because the spirit of hospitality in the little man who told you the way to the cricket ground was the same as in the owner of a mansion who entertained lavishly.

Home Soccer Results & Tables

London, Apr. 16.
The following were the results of football matches played today:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Port Vale 1, Colchester Utd 1
Barnley 1, Reading 0
Bristol City 1, Plymouth 0
Bristol Rovers 1, Exeter 0
Bristol S. 1, Gillingham 0
Bristol W. 1, Swindon 0
Bristol Y. 1, Walsley 0
Bristol Z. 1, Walsley 0
Bristol AA 1, Walsley 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Accrington S. 1, Rochdale 0
Barnsley 1, Huddersfield 0
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Norwich 1, Notts 0
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SATURDAY'S MATCHES

The final of the Scottish Cup between Motherwell and Celtic will be played on Saturday, April 21.

Following are the English League fixtures for Saturday:

Division I: Arsenal v Bolton, Burnley v Fulham, Chelsea v Liverpool, Everton v Aston Villa, Huddersfield v Charlton, Manchester U. v Tottenham, Newcastle v Derby, Nottingham v Sheffield W., Preston v Wolves, West Brom v Wolves.
Division II: Birmingham v Leeds, Cardiff v Luton, Charlton v Sheffield U., Coventry v West Ham, Grimsby v Southampton, Leicester v Manchester C., Notts v Swindon, Preston N.E. v Brentford, Queens P.R. v Luton.
Division III (South): Bournemouth v Exeter, Gillingham v Plymouth, Leyton v Millwall, Plymouth v Reading, Reading v Southampton, Southampton v Watford, Watford v Reading.
Division III (North): Accrington v Barnsley, Bradford v Carlisle, Carlisle v Bradford, Huddersfield v Rotherham, Rotherham v Huddersfield, Sheffield W. v Barnsley, Sheffield W. v Barnsley.

TUESDAY'S MATCHES

Division I (North): Oldham v Rochdale.

Mannion Not Available Against Argentina

London, Apr. 16.
Wulf Mannion, the England and Middlesex forward, who was injured in the international match against Scotland on Saturday, is to undergo an operation on the jaw, which may require plastic surgery.

This means that he will not be available for selection for the England side in the match against Argentina on Wednesday, May 2.

LIFE BEGINS AT 80



Publisher Barnard MacFadden is standing on his head in New York to show TV producer Jack Barry that he's fit as a fiddle. By doing a stunt generally associated with youth, the 38-year-old physical culturist proves that he's more than eligible to appear on Barry's show, "Life Begin at 80."

STAINCH FRIENDS

And now back to the Australian crowds, to the warmth of feeling for our touring team and to the genuine delight in our final Test victory.

The Australians are naturally warm-hearted and generous, and I am certain their attitude to Skipper Brown, Compton, myself and all the other boys was animated largely by their loyalty to the old country.

When they talk about England as "home" it is far more than a mere figure of speech.

If, when we look in a newspaper and find rude things said about one or two of us (as happened early on the tour), it is most encouraging to know that we have the best and staunchest friends right in our own family.

All of which brings me to Australian cricket crowds, of whose barracking you have probably heard a good deal.

Well, the crowds have got plenty to say, but they are as outspoken in praise as in criticism.

Do not believe anyone who says they are unduly partial. In my experience they are as fair as any crowd I have met anywhere—and they DO know something about the game.

YOUNG IDEA

This last quality appeals greatly to me, accustomed as I am to "Bramall-lane and Bradford."

As I said earlier, with a bit of luck we might have won the rubber, but there is no doubt that Australian cricket is in a very healthy state.

People often ask me why they have so many good players when their population is only one-fifth of ours.

My answer is that, with lots of space and good organisation, every child gets a chance to learn on good pitches.

After this fine start, he goes through a tough school in local league and grade cricket, often against State and Test players.

In fact, cricket throughout Australia is more like our Northern Leagues, and I feel that the game in England would benefit greatly from the introduction of League cricket in the South.

SHADES OF BILL

He bowls straight, and his direction is perfect—the most important part of bowling. A good-length ball is wasted if the direction is bad, no matter how much spin or swerve has been imparted.

As a contrast, to Ramadhin, who is short and slight, Iverson is more than six feet, and has the build of a fast bowler.

When I saw him on the Melbourne ground I had thoughts of Bill O'Reilly. From appearance and the description which had been given to me of his field placings, I visualised another spin bowler who would compare favourably with Bill.

Iverson's normal off-side field was mid-off, cover point and one slip, which indicated that most of his deliveries would come in to the right-hand batsman. Only on three or four occasions did the batsman have to put bat to ball in an eight-ball over.

NO RISKS

The remainder could be allowed to pass harmlessly down the leg side to the wicket-keeper, or hit the batsman on his pads outside the leg stump.

Here, in Test cricket, was a rather negative type of bowling. Due to the leg-side placing of his field, however, no risks could be taken with balls pitched outside the leg-stump, or with balls which pitched on the wicket and were missed by the leg-stump.

I have never seen a wrist action like Iverson's. He bowled a leg-break with the wrist action of an off-break bowler, and an off-break with the action of a leg-break bowler.

He bowls leg-breaks without showing the back of his hand, rather resembling the ordinary off-spinners.

A googly is often described as an off-break with a leg-break action. Iverson confirmed this view better than any other bowler I have met.

In my opinion he bowled 99 percent googlies with a genuine leg-break action. His leg-break turned very rarely.

Australia have been lucky enough to have, in the past two series in Australia, two bowlers who can bowl very tight, making scoring without risk very difficult.

In 1946-47 Tuckwell was the bowler who used so well that

TACA LUSITANIA ANNUAL MATCH

The annual bowls match between the Rowdon Bowling Green Club and the Club de Regatta for the "Taca Lusitania" will this year be played at the Club de Regatta on Sunday, April 29, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Each club will be represented by eight players.

Major League Baseball Season Opens

New York, Apr. 16.
Rain forced cancellation of the opening game of the American League at Washington between the Senators and the New York Yankees.

That eminent southpaw, Harry Truman, who was to throw out the first ball, is saving his arm for Friday. A night game will be played in addition to the one already scheduled.

In Cincinnati, the National League opener came off, but in the face of windy 40-degree weather. The Pittsburgh Pirates got up enough steam to beat the hometown Reds 4-3.

The overcast and blundered crowd saw the Buccaneers tee off on Earl Blackwell, quickly and nurse their margin all the way.

There were snow flurries at times, but the sun peeped through the clouds just before Bobby Usher fled out to end the contest with two Redlegs on base.

SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
Winning pitcher Cliff Chambers, Loser Earl Blackwell, Associated Press.

ROME TOURNEY Concluded

Rome, Apr. 16.

Rome's international lawn tennis tournament ended today with the three outstanding finals which concerned American, Swedish, Philippines and Italian players and, from Egypt, Jaroslav Drobny, who had won the singles honours yesterday.

Today he and Dick Savitt, (United States) took the men's doubles with a 6-2, 7-9, 6-3 and 6-3 win against the Italians, Gianni Cuccilli and Marcello del Bello.

Lennart Bengtsson (Sweden) partnered Miss Doris Hart (United States) in the mixed doubles against Folomo Ampom (Philippines) and Miss Shirley Fry (United States), who won 6-6, 6-3 and 6-4 while Miss Hart beat Miss Fry in the women's singles by 6-3, 8-6. These two American girls had won the women's doubles yesterday.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Apr. 16.

The following were the results of rugby games played today: RUGBY UNION
Devonport Services 3, Captain Crawshaw's team 17.
Newton Abbot 3, Aberavon 3.
Waterloo 10, Macclesfield 0.
Newbridge 10, Pontypool 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Huddersfield 21, Castleford 9.
Gill Kingston Rovers 38, Bramley 12.
Leeds 10, Bradford Northern 17.
Leigh 10, Oldham 5.
Wigan 10, Warrington 2.—Reuter.

WONG PENG-SOON BEATS CHOONG COMFORTABLY

Copenhagen, Apr. 16.

Malayan badminton players took the honours at the start of the international tournament finals here tonight when Ong Poh-lim and Ismail Bin Marjan beat Joern Shaarup and Preben Dabelsteen (Denmark), the all-England champions of last year, 15-9, 15-5.

The winners were runners up for the all-England doubles title last month. They ran into a 5-0 lead in the first set before the Danes won their first points, but the Malaysians went to 8-3. The Danes came back and were ahead at 9-8 but the Malaysians then took over again and ran out winners of the set at 15-9.

In the second, they led from the start and after a keen battle up to 7-5 won right away to an easy win.

In the all-Danish women's singles final, Fru Tonny Ahm, all-Eng and champion last year, beat Fru Aase Svendsen 11-2, 11-3.

Wong Peng-soon, Malayan winner of the recent all-England title, won the men's singles against his compatriot, Eddie Choong, who is studying at Cambridge, 15-8, 15-5.

Wong gave the best display seen in Copenhagen. He was not the least exhausted afterwards and said, "I do not think this was a very good match, I thought that Eddie Choong, whom I met for the first time, was much stronger."

DISAPPOINTED
Wong said that he was disappointed not to have met Ong Poh-lim in the final in order to

try and avenge the defeat in Paris.

Choong was so tired at the end of the second set that he could hardly reach the shuttle sent over by Wong.

The winner led throughout. Choong scored the first point in the second set, but then Wong took over and went ahead.

Other finals were all-Danish. Fru Tonny Ahm and Fru Kirsten Thorndahl, the all-England champions, won the women's doubles by beating Fru Aase Svendsen and Fru Inge Sorensen 16-17, 18-13, 15-4 while the mixed doubles went to Arve Lossmann and Fru Thorndahl, runners up for the all-England title, who beat Fru Olesen and Fru Svendsen 10-15, 17-15, 15-2.—Reuter.

Scotland Beat England At Fanling

In the annual golf match played at Fanling on Sunday, Scotland gained an easy victory over England by 25 points to 15. Detailed results, with England given first, were as follows:

OLD COURSE
Capt. C. H. J. Vulliamy 0 v I. W. Sheehan 1; Col. A. Shaw Hall 1 v D. S. Robb 0; Maj. A. W. B. Hood 0 v J. B. Mackie 1; N. J. Whelpton 1 v G. B. Smart 0; J. B. Macdonald 0 v W. Stokes 0 v H. C. Watson 1; H. D. Bidwell 1 v F. D. Cran 1; P. N. Slater 1 v J. A. G. Ross 0 v H. J. Cowie 1; Maj. E. A. T. Boggs 0 v L. N. W. Friend 1.

NEW COURSE
W. P. Birrell 1 v K. S. Robertson 0; J. L. Kay 1 v G. Stewart 0; R. D. Bell 1 v T. S. Lewis 0; H. C. Watson 0 v W. Stokes 0 v H. C. Watson 1; H. D. Bidwell 1 v F. D. Cran 1; P. N. Slater 1 v J. A. G. Ross 0 v H. J. Cowie 1; Maj. E. A. T. Boggs 0 v L. N. W. Friend 1.

Results of four balls, with England given first, were as follows: Vulliamy 1 v Sheehan 0; Shaw Hall 1 v Robb 0; Mackie 1 v Whelpton 0; Smart 0 v Macdonald 0; Stokes 0 v Watson 0; Bidwell 1 v Cran 1; Slater 1 v Ross 0; Cowie 1 v Boggs 0; Friend 1 v W. P. Birrell 0.

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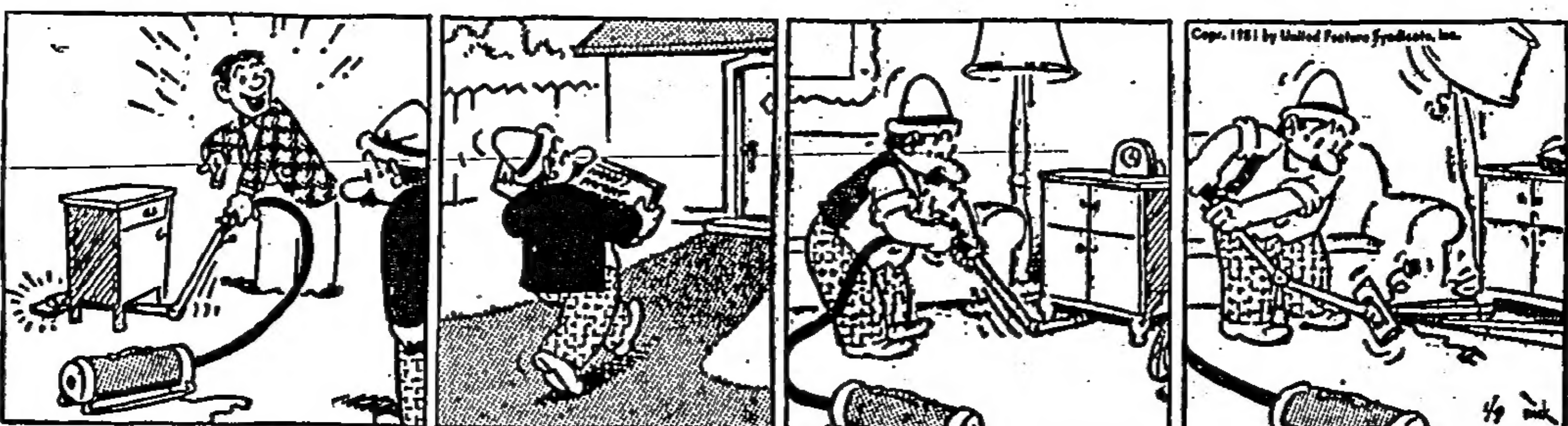
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The demonstration was timed to coincide with the arrival of the Movement's leader, Dr Victor Paz Estensoro, from exile in Argentina. But the plane bringing him was not allowed to land, and he was back in Buenos Aires today.

It was his second attempt this month to return home to contest next month's Presidential elections, in which he is one of the six candidates.

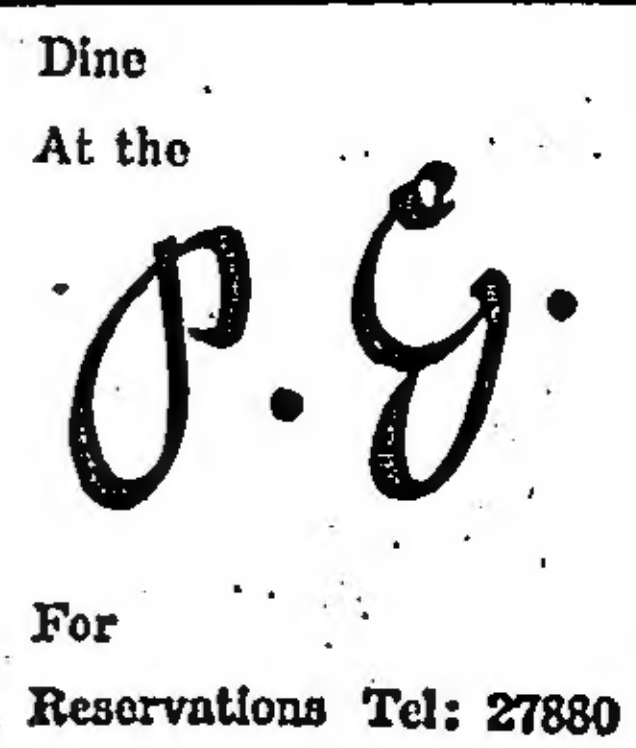
Dr Paz Estensoro has been living in exile in Uruguay and the Argentine since the Bolivian revolt of 1946.

Trouble broke out in La Paz when the waiting crowd heard that the Government had not authorized Dr Paz Estensoro to land because it had evidence of a subversive plot planned for his return.

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